

SOUTH TO GAIN

Taft Will Oust Professional
Officeholders.

EATS 'POSSUM DINNER

President-elect at Notable Ban-
quet at Atlanta.

SWEET 'TATERS SERVED

Regulation "Befoh-de-wah" Planta-
tion Barbecue Dished Up—Great
Demand for Tickets to Hear Taft
Discuss the Status of the Federal
Officeholders—In Future Men
Must Be of High Character.
Work of Constitution Outlined.Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 15.—In a speech here
to-night at one of the most notable ban-
quets ever held in the South, Judge Taft
served notice on the professional Repub-
lican officeholders of this part of the
country that their day is over.He made it clear to the 600 Southerners
who sat about him that the Republican
party would no longer be run in the South
merely for the convention votes it will
yield, but that there would be a sincere
effort to appeal to the progressive and
substantial part of the community.The Atlanta dinner had long been her-
alded in the newspapers because of Mr.
Taft's expressed desire that he be served
with 'possum and sweet potatoes. He
had both in profusion, with persimmon
sauce on the side. But, just to be sure
that Mr. Taft wouldn't go hungry, the
Georgians threw in a lot of wild turkey,
Georgia quail, and sliced watermelon. It
was the greatest "feed" the President-
elect has seen up against since he entered
this land of big hearts and big dinners.Likes His 'Possum.
Mr. Taft went after his 'possum as if
he liked it. It was the first in the lot,
the plumpiest in a batch of 100 that had
been gathered for the feast. It weighed
eighteen pounds, almost twice as much
as the ordinary 'possum, and it was one
of Atlanta's own products.The best 'possum cooks in Georgia had
been reported to attend to the prepara-
tion of the President-elect's dinner, and
the other ninety-nine that have been in-
cluded in the slaughter. The cooks, all
of them old plantation darlings, and all of
the 'possums, with the exception of big
Billy Taft, of Atlanta, came from Judge
Frank Park's place up in North County.
Judge Park sent old Uncle Levi and two
nannies down to Atlanta yesterday, and
they had been the busiest individuals
on earth ever since.Uncle Levi killed the entire batch in
his own way, and he is complaining of a
mighty lame "rain" to-night. After
cleaning the entire lot he gave them a
cold water bath of twelve hours to kill
the "animal" taste. Then they were
"parbiled" till they were tree-trunk done,
and finally barbecued. The eighteen-pounder
came on the Taft table as crisp and
brown as a well-baked turkey and fea-
stoned with rich, yellow "yams."Call for Forty Extra.
Judge Park contracted to furnish all
the 'possums free. The dinner commit-
tee made a call for forty extra 'possums
only two days ago, and the judge had to
go through North County with a fine-
tooth comb.The dinner committee informed Mr.
Taft of his efforts, and also of the letter
which he had written, announcing the
success of his undertaking."I felt, when the train left this morn-
ing with the extra 'possums," he wrote,
"that if I had dropped dead my friends
could write my epitaph like the cowboy
did on his partner, in Arizona:
"Here lies Bill Sims, aged forty-four;
He done his damndest, angels could do no more."Mr. Taft's 'possum was carried in ten-
derly by two waiters while the band
played a Georgia camp meeting air.
While the waiters placed their knives on
the table, the Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee, a
Methodist minister, sang that old negro
song, "Carve Him to the Heart."

Drink Taft's Health.

After Mr. Taft had cleared his plate,
the 600 Southerners rose and drank his
health with persimmon beer. But the
President-elect could not get away from
'possum, even after he got a new start
on the menu. President-elect, of the
Chamber of Commerce, presented him
with a respectable-looking "Billy 'Pos-
sum," with a flannel hide, and foisted his
glory over that of the "Teddy Bear."In the course of the banquet, the Presi-
dent-elect was also presented with a sil-
ver flask filled with mountain spring
water from Gainesville, Ga., the gift of
Mrs. James G. Longstreet.The gift was apparently intended as a
tribute to Mr. Taft's "water wagon"
proclivities.The dinner was held under the aus-
pices of the chamber of commerce. The
demand for tickets was so great that the
committee was obliged to select the best
auditorium of the city for the feast,
but even that failed to accommodate the
crowd that wanted to attend. Delega-
tions came from several outside cities.Taft the Last Speaker.
A. G. Candler, president of the cham-
ber of commerce, was toastmaster. At
the speaker's table sat Gov. Hoke Smith
and Gov.-elect Joseph M. Brown, of
Georgia, and many other prominent men
of the State. Robert F. Maddox, the
mayor, spoke of Atlanta; Gov. Smith, of
the State; and Thomas G. Jones, ex-gov-
ernor of Alabama, of the American
citizens. Mr. Taft was the last speaker.
He got a splendid welcome as he rose
and he was interrupted several times by
the applause.Mr. Taft disclaimed any intention of
making a political appeal before such a

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

WEATHER FORECAST

For the District of Colum-
bia—Threatening to-day and to-
morrow, with probably rain or
snow; colder to-day; fresh north-
easterly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.

- 1—Thornton Hains Is Acquitted.
- 1—More Quake Survivors Rescued.
- 1—Taft Will Head South's Wishes.
- 1—Harriman to Parallel Rival Line.
- 3—Admiral Evans Defends Ships.
- 10—New Clew in York Murder Case.
- 10—Girl Chums Have Appendicitis.

LOCAL.

- 1—President Vetoes James River Bill.
- 2—Police Inaugural Programme Ready.
- 4—Gas Bill Is Sent to Congress.
- 4—Democrats Fight Salary Increase.
- 5—Columbia Turnverein Buys Home.
- 14—Seventh Street Site Chosen for Station.
- 14—Clew Found in Infant Case.

BIG AFTER-CLAP TO
JAMESTOWN FAIRStockholders Are Sued for
Half Million Dollars.

FEW PAID IN A CENT

One Subscriber of \$25,000 Falls
to Meet Any Assessments.Among Those Sued Are Officers of
the Company—One Land Company,
It Is Claimed, Owes \$30,000—Sub-
scribers to the Stock Will Fight
Suit on the Grounds Shares Were
Sold Them by Misrepresentations.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 15.—An after-clap to
the ill-fated Jamestown Exposition was
the institution of a consolidated suit in
the Federal Court here this afternoon
against 1,272 subscribers to its stock who,
it is alleged, have not paid all the assess-
ments. About a half million dollars is
involved in the suit.It was on these stock subscriptions that
the officers of the Jamestown Exposition
Company procured the Congressional ap-
propriation of more than \$1,000,000 in aid
of the exposition, and also a State ap-
propriation of \$300,000 for the same purpose.Among those sued is the North Norfolk
Land Company, for \$32,575. There are
many subscribers to \$5,000 worth of stock.
Parts of some subscriptions have been
paid, while it appears that nothing has
been paid by many subscribers.The largest individual subscriber to
stock among those sued is William J.
Payne, of Richmond and Newport News,
who subscribed to \$25,000 worth, on which,
it is alleged, that he has paid nothing.
Among others sued are several prominent
officials of the exposition company, but
who, it is understood, assert that they
hold claims against the exposition for
services which will offset the claims
against them. Other heavy subscribers
being sued are the local electric rail-
ways.The suit is instituted by Alvah H.
Martin, E. T. Lamb, and W. M. Geddes,
receivers of the exposition company.Defendants to the suit are organizing
to contest the claims against them. They
will employ able counsel. Some of them,
it is said, will maintain that they were
induced to subscribe to stock under mis-
representations. The subscribers to
common and preferred stock are among
the defendants, but most of them are
subscribers to the common stock.The total amount of the exposition
stock is \$1,000,000, one-half of which
was preferred and one-half common. Of
this total amount, it is said, that hardly
\$600,000 was paid on it. Eighty-six per
cent of the preferred was paid in. It is
said, while less than 25 per cent of the
common was paid in.

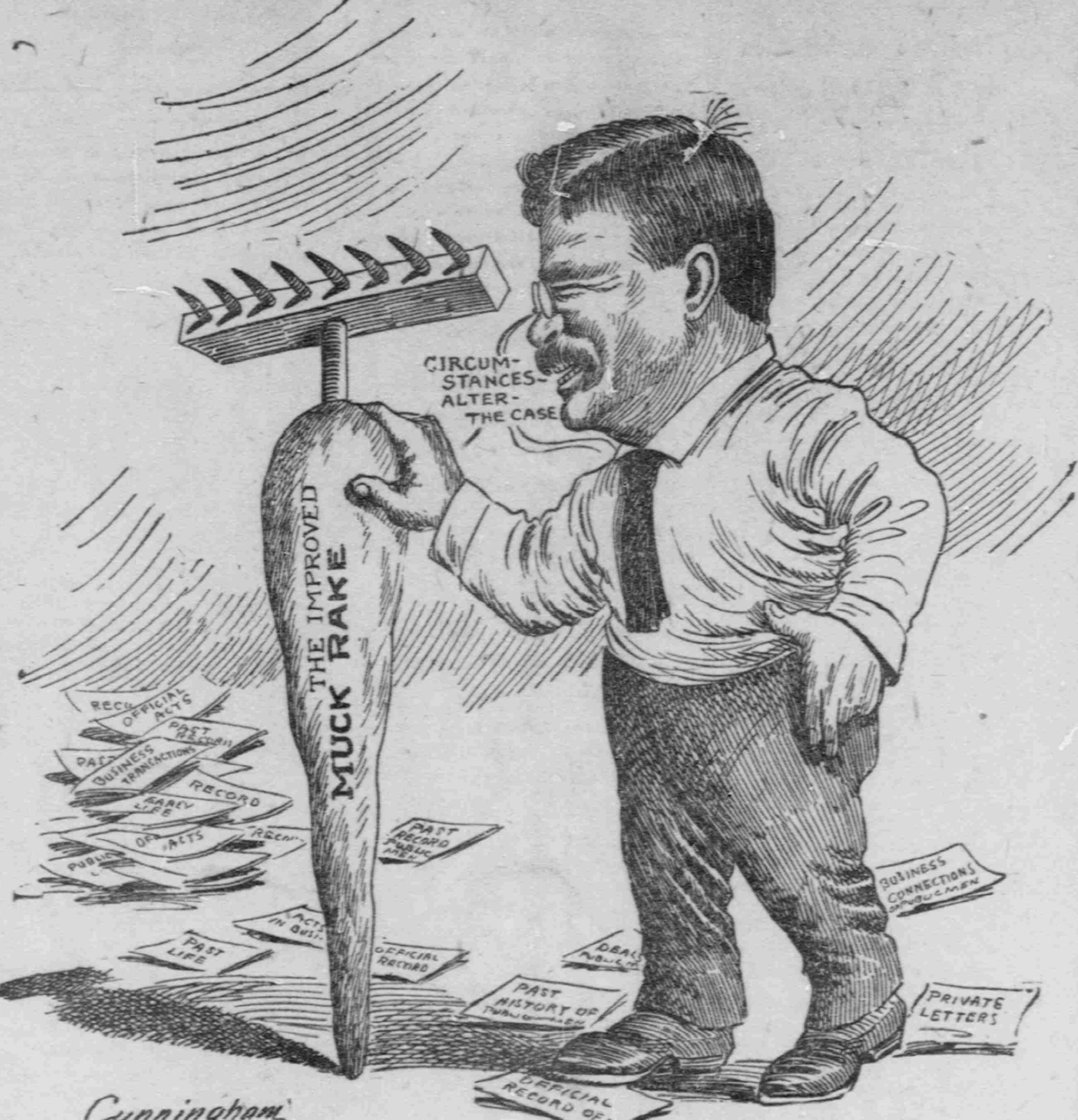
UTAH BLIZZARDS TOO MUCH.

Escaped Convict Glad to Get Back
to Warm Texas Climate.Galveston, Tex., Jan. 15.—Phil McCor-
mick preferred ten years at hard labor in
the Texas prison at Huntsville to liberty
in Utah in winter, so he wired his sur-
render, and is now en route to complete
his twenty-five-year term, fifteen of
which he had served when he made his
escape last April.A quarter of a century ago McCormick
was a professional burglar, and after a
series of crimes was captured and con-
victed.He escaped in a trash wagon and made
his way West. During the spring and
summer months he enjoyed his liberty in
Salt Lake City and vicinity, but the bliz-
zards drove him to despair and repen-
tance.

MANY CITIES WANT FARNAM.

Richmond's Alleged Cheap Flasher
Operated in Norfolk.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 15.—W. H. Far-
nam, alias Dr. J. P. Waddell, alias Har-
old Kyles, alias Edward Armine, alias
L. M. Anderson, is being held by the
police department until the mass of tele-
grams which have piled up on the
chief's desk have been answered and
satisfied.Farnam is wanted in Baltimore, Wash-
ington, Norfolk, Pittsburgh, Concord,
N. H., and other cities. Under the
name of Harold Kyles he is said to have
victimized Norfolk merchants and
hotels out of \$300. The descriptions
of the local police by the police
departments in other cities are Farnam,
or whatever his name might be, and
officers will be sent to identify him.\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return
Via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to-day
and to-morrow.HARRIMAN RENEWS
HIS FIGHT ON HILLOrders Parallel Lines to Com-
pete with Rival.

WAR IS ON IN COLORADO

Due to Change of Control of Former
Allied Road—Burlington, Since Pur-
chasing the Colorado and Southern,
Has Taken Business Heretofore
Divided with the Union Pacific.Denver, Jan. 15.—E. H. Harriman has
ordered the engineering department of
the Union Pacific to parallel at once the
lines of the Colorado and Southern in the
northern part of the State. Over
1,400 men will be thrown into the field
as soon as they can be organized, and the
renewal of the fight between Harriman
and Hill, which was predicted by Wall
street as a result of the sale of the Col-
orado and Southern to the Burlington, has
begun.Another force of Union Pacific survey-
ors has been put in the field to locate a
line from Pueblo to Durango, at which
point the Union Pacific is to connect with
a line under construction by the Southern
Pacific from the main lines in Arizona
to Durango. The Union Pacific will then
connect these lines with the main line at
Denver.These moves are a direct result of the
change in control of the Colorado and
Southern. That road and the Union Pa-
cific were on friendly terms, and inter-
changed business from the Northern ter-
ritory to such an extent that the Union
Pacific was satisfied not to antagonize
the Colorado and Southern.Almost immediately following the
change in control of the Colorado and
Southern this business was all switched
to the Burlington, and as a result the
Union Pacific must lose the local busi-
ness from the Northern towns or fight.

BIG GIFT IS REVOKED.

University of Pennsylvania Will Not
Get Ironmaster's Wealth.Philadelphia, Jan. 15.—The will of
Joseph Wharton, ironmaster and financier,
was admitted to probate at noon to-day
by Charles Irwin, the register of wills,
at the city hall. Mr. Wharton leaves
practically all his great fortune to his
widow, children, and other relatives.One hundred thousand dollars is left to
Swarthmore College for the completion
of the dormitory building known as
Wharton Hall."In the will, which is dated April 1, 1908,
the sum of \$500,000 in cash was left to
the University of Pennsylvania for the
Wharton School of Finance and Econ-
omy. In a codicil, however, this bequest
was revoked.

DIED AFTER NEW YEAR PARTY.

Rojestvensky Suffered Paralysis of
Heart, Allege His Friends.St. Petersburg, Jan. 15.—After his ac-
quittal at his trial for losing his fleet,
Vice Admiral Rojostvensky, who died yes-
terday, lived a quiet, domestic existence
in a modest flat in a residential part of
the city, frequently entertaining friends.On the eve of the Russian New Year
he gave a party at which he was jovial.
The company parted at 2 o'clock in the
morning, and the admiral went to his
bedroom.He had hardly entered when the ser-
vants heard a fall. They hastened to the
room, and found him lying on the floor
dead. Blood was flowing from a wound
in one of his cheeks. It is said that
death was caused by paralysis of the
heart, and that the wound was caused by
his striking a piece of furniture as he
fell.At Sloan's To-day.
Household and office furnishings, iron
beds, &c., &c., will be sold at auction at
Sloan's, 1407 G st., second floor, to-day at
10 a. m. The French curio, brougham,
ladies' auto, &c., will be sold at 12 m.

MAGOON AT BANQUET.

Largest One Ever Held in City of
Havana.Havana, Jan. 15.—The largest banquet
ever held in this city was given to-night
at the National Theater by the com-
mercial and industrial interests of the city
in honor of Gov. Magoon, President-elect
Gomez, Vice President-elect Zayas, and
Gen. Menocal and Senor Montero, the de-
feated presidential and vice presidential
candidates.Covers were laid for 321 guests. Those
present included Gen. Barry, command-
ing the Army of Cuban Pacification, and
other American officers, diplomatists, and
Cuban officials. A great crowd around
the theater watched the guests enter,
while rockets and bombs were fired from
the roof.The entire garrison at Camp Columbia
formed in a hollow square this afternoon,
and Lieut. Murphy, post adjutant, read
a general order signed by Gen. Barry,
containing the final word of praise and
gratification for the efficient work done
by the army.The order reproduced the following ex-
tract of a letter from President Roose-
velt: "Through you, as President and on
behalf of the whole American people, I
want to thank the Army of Cuban Pacifi-
cation for the admirable way in which
they have done their work."

GIRL'S LETTER SAVES LOVER

Young New Yorker Pleads Guilty
of Forgery, but Goes Free.Woman Soon to Become His Bride
Makes a Most Touching
Plea.New York, Jan. 15.—Largely because of
a letter written by his fiancée, a New
Yorker who was to try him, William East
De Forest, twenty-eight years old, son of
a banker and broker, was permitted to go
free under suspended sentence by Judge
Crain in the Court of General Sessions to-
day, after he had pleaded guilty to a
charge of forgery in the second degree.The young man left the court room with
his bride-to-be and his father.Two years ago young De Forest, who
lives at 336 President street, Brooklyn,
forged an indorsement on a \$30 check
and cashed it. He spent the money that
night and woke the next day to find
that not only was he a forger, but that he
was a husband and man, having mar-
ried a young woman he met in East Four-
teenth street the evening before. This
marriage was later annulled.He disappeared, but was apprehended
in Washington and confessed. His in-
dorsement followed.Miss Sara Vesta Barclay, who lives
near De Forest and who is to be his
bride, wrote a touching plea for her be-
trayed lover, which was the head."We were but children when we met,"
the letter says, "and he was like a big
brother to me. Now we are betrothed
and I am proud of him and the life he
has led since then, his only misstep. We
are to be married, and I will try to be a
help to him, and together we will live
so that this shadow will pass away."

ELIOT HEADS ALUMNI BODY.

Retiring President of Harvard Fol-
lows Example of Edward Everett.Boston, Mass., Jan. 15.—President Eliot,
of Harvard, has been elected president of
the Harvard alumni. Consequently, when
the annual dinner is held in Memorial
Hall on commencement day, he will pre-
side, and the first speaker he will intro-
duce will be his successor, A. Lawrence
Lowell.Dr. Eliot will continue as president of
Harvard until May, when he will have
served forty years. In accepting the
presidency of the alumni he has followed
the example set by Edward Everett, of
the class of 1831.Emma Goldman Arrested.
San Francisco, Jan. 15.—Emma Gold-
man, the notorious anarchist, and Dr.
Ben Reitman, of Chicago, who was wide-
ly known as the "King of Hoboes," are
under arrest. They are held in the city
prison on the charges of conspiracy to
hold meetings.

Two Killed in Explosion.

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 15.—Two men were
blown to atoms and five seriously injured
by the explosion of a ton of dynamite to-
day in the quarry of the Lehigh-Portland
Cement Company, at Fogelsville.SURVIVORS RESCUED
ALIVE FROM RUINSSisters and Brother Entombed
for Eighteen Days.

HEAR CRIES BENEATH DEBRIS

Soldiers at Messina Begin to Exca-
vate and Are Surprised to Find
Persons Imprisoned—Food Within
Reach Kept Them Alive—Land in
Florida Offered to Refugees.Rome, Jan. 15.—Two girls, one aged
twenty and the other nineteen and their
brother aged thirteen, were rescued to-
day from a pile of ruins near the Church
of the Apostles, Messina, where they had
been entombed for eighteen days. Their
condition is pitiable. Some soldiers near
the place heard faint cries from beneath
the pile of debris and they immediately
began to excavate. Their work was ex-
tremely difficult, but they persisted and
were finally rewarded by finding the
three still alive.The three are named Minisale. Their
mother and a little sister were killed.
The father is in America. Fortunately
they were within reach of a supply of
onions, oil, wine, and water sufficient to
keep them alive.

Impetus to Researches.

The survivors were in part of a small
room, which astonishingly escaped pul-
verization. Their own efforts led to their
rescue. The boy, Francesco, was particu-
larly active. They excavated the
ruins with their hands until they were
near enough the surface to make their
cries heard. The latest report is that all
are less affected than was at first stated.
Their rescue has given impetus to re-
searches elsewhere.The weather has improved. The govern-
ment has appointed two commissions,
one to deal with questions concerning
the rebuilding and repairing of the dam-
aged towns, and the other, composed
of prominent seismologists, to choose the
land where the towns shall be rebuilt.

Offers Land in Florida.

Paris, Jan. 15.—Duke Litta Visconti,
who has offered to found a colony of
Italian earthquake sufferers in Florida,
and whose wife was formerly Miss Parry
of South Carolina, to-day told your
correspondent that the land in Florida
was not his personally but belonged to
a syndicate, of which he was the head.There had not been time enough to ar-
range the details of his proposal. Co-
operation societies would be formed to
supply the colonists with food, clothing
and agricultural necessities at the cost
price, the colonists repaying the amounts
advanced in installments. Duke Litta Vi-
sconti is staying in Paris.

DELAY ELECTION OF SENATOR.

Missouri Legislators Await Liten-
ant Governorship Re-count.Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 15.—Several
legislators said to-day they would prob-
ably decline to vote for United States
Senator next Tuesday. Senator Eades
and others contend, after investigation,
that to vote for a Senator Tuesday would
violate Missouri's constitution and the
Federal law which enjoins the legislature
to elect a Senator after it is legally or-
ganized.This requires the installation of a
lieutenant governor, the contest for which
office will not be settled until the ex-
ecutive committee completes the recount-
ing of ballots which was begun in St.
Louis to-day.A resolution is ready for introduction
in the legislature censuring Senator Stone
for absconding himself from Washington
since Congress convened and working
here for his re-election.\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return
Saturdays and Sundays via Pennsylvania
Railroad. Tickets good returning until
Sunday night. All regular trains except
the "Congressional Limited."

THIS FAMILY MUCH MARRIED.

Grandfather and Two Granddaugh-
ters Wed the Same Evening.Stamford, Conn., Jan. 15.—Rowayton,
this State, had three weddings last night
which were pretty much all in one family,
among those making up the couples being a
grandfather and his two granddaugh-
ters, and one of the latter marrying her
brother-in-law.All of this occurred at the home of
Capt. John F. Hommedieu, a close friend
and neighbor of Charles Klein, the play-
right. The captain was married to Mrs.
Hattie C. Deniger. It being his second
marriage and the fourth for his bride.The grandchildren were Mrs. Grace
Shine, who was married to her brother-
in-law, Edward G. Shine, of Stamford,
and Miss Nettie Plander, who was mar-
ried to George Minor, of Rowayton. The
ceremonies were performed at 8 p. m. by the
officiating clergyman being Rev. Henry
E. Wing, formerly pastor of the Roway-
ton Methodist Church. There was a re-
ception, attended by about forty guests.PRESIDENT VEToes
JAMES RIVER BILLWill Not Grant Rights on
Navigable Streams.

POINTS OUT HIS REASON

Warns of Great Danger Ahead
at Hands of Corporations.Representative Russell, of Missouri,
Will Make Effort to Have the Bill
Passed Over the Veto of the Chief
Executive—Message Is Referred to
the House Committee on Inter-
state and Foreign Commerce.President Roosevelt sent a vigorous
veto message to the House yesterday re-
turning, with his disapproval, a bill au-
thorizing the construction of a dam
across the James River in the State of
Missouri for purposes of developing elec-
trical power. Representative Russell, of
Missouri, will attempt to pass the bill
over the President's veto. The message
was referred to the Committee on Inter-
state and Foreign Commerce.The bill passed the House at the last
session, and was favorably considered
and passed in the Senate at this session.
The interests directly affected by the
bill are not of great importance, but the
veto message emphasizes a sharp dif-
ference of opinion between the President
and Congress on the constitutional ques-
tion whether the Federal government
has the right to assert a property in-
terest in the waters of a navigable
stream within a State to the extent of
collecting tolls and imposing conditions
upon the use of the water.Some of the ablest lawyers in the Sen-
ate, both Democrats and Republicans,
hold that the only authority the govern-
ment has over navigable waters within
the borders of a State is to prevent in-
terference with navigation.

Question of Importance.

The question is one of such funda-
mental importance that Congress recog-
nizes it will have to be settled very soon.
Last session the President vetoed a bill
by Senator Nelson granting a franchise
for a dam across the Rainy River in
Minnesota. Later it was passed over his
veto, but with the President's consent.The message sent in yesterday joins
issue with Congress on the question of
the extent of Federal control over navi-
gable waters. The President emphasized
the importance of the matter by supple-
menting his message with a report from
Herbert Knox Smith, Commissioner of
Corporations, showing the growth of con-
centration of electric power.The policy of collecting tolls and im-
posing conditions upon grants of the use
of navigable waters within States is a
feature of the President's general policy
for conserving the natural resources of
the country.

The Message.

The veto message, in part, is as fol-
lows:"I return herewith without my ap-
proval a bill (H. R. 1775) to authorize Wil-
liam H. Standish to construct a dam
across the James River, in Stone Coun-
ty, Mo., and divert a portion of its
waters through a tunnel into the James
river again to create electric power. My
reasons for not signing the bill are:"The bill gives to the grantee a valuable
privilege, which by its very nature is
monopolistic, and does not contain the
conditions essential to protect the public
interest."To give away, without conditions, this
one of the greatest of our resources,
would be an act of folly. If we are guar-
anty of it, our children will be forced to
pay an annual return upon a capitaliza-
tion based upon the highest prices which
the traffic will bear. They will find
themselves face to face with powerful
interests entrenched behind the doctrine
of 'vested rights' and strengthened by
every defense which money can buy and
the ingenuity of able corporation lawyers
can devise. Long before that time they
may and very probably will have become
a consolidated interest, controlled from
the great financial centers, dictating the
terms upon which the citizen can con-
duct his business or earn his livelihood,
and not amenable to the wholesome check
of local opinion."The total water power now in use by
power plants in the United States is es-
timated by the Bureau of Census and the
Geological Survey as 5,300,000 horse-
power—information collected by the Bu-
reau of Corporations shows that eleven
large concerns, of which the General Elec-
tric Company and the Westinghouse Elec-
tric and Manufacturing Company are the
most important, now hold water-power

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25.
Baltimore and Ohio R. R.
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains,
both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-
ited. City offices, 1407 G st. and 619 Pa. ave.

HAINS IS FREE

Jury in the Case Is Out for
Twenty-two Hours.

WILD SCENE IN COURT

Chief Attorney McIntyre Col-
lapses in His Chair.

FIFTEEN BALLOTS TAKEN

Thornton Jenkins Hains, Accused
of Complicity in the Murder of
William E. Annis at Bayside
Yacht Club, Is Declared Not
Guilty After Long Trial—Widow
of Slain Man May Make a State-
ment in a Few Days.New York, Jan. 15.—Thornton Jenkins
Hains was found not guilty of the charge
of complicity in the murder of William
E. Annis to-day in the Flushing Supreme
Court by the jury that heard his trial.The jury returned its verdict a few
minutes before 3 o'clock this afternoon
after having been in deliberation since 5
o'clock yesterday. The verdict of ac-
quittal was reached on the fifteenth
ballot.The announcement of the verdict was
followed by a wild scene in the court-
room. Judge Crane banged his gavel in
an effort to quell the commotion, and
deputy sheriffs went through the room
trying to stop the din.John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for
Hains, heard the verdict and collapsed in
his chair. He had been standing up to
hear what the foreman of the jury would
say. Apparently the strain had been too
much for him, for he fell into his chair,
his face an ashen hue and his body quiv-
ering like a leaf.